

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 23. No. 15

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, APR. 14, 1921

\$1.50 A YEAR

JACKSON COUNTY BOY HAS EXCITING TRIP THRU CHINA AND JAPAN.

Sam Pharris, who is stationed at Ft. Hughs, Caballe, P. I., writes his father, A. J. Pharris, Gainesboro R-2, the following interesting letter about his trip to China and Japan.

We left the North Channel at sunset on the U. S. A. T. Merrett and was six days reaching China. Chifu was our first stop. We went on shore about eight o'clock and were met by two hundred Chinamen with their Jinrikisha (the jinrikisha is a two wheeled vehicle with springs and hood, drawn by a native, and used by travelers) and we had a had time getting loose from one to get in with the other one, but we all final got started. After riding sometime we made our first stop at the big temple, which is located on a high elevation, overlooking the city. Our guide showed us over the temple. It was a very strang looking place and I didn't feel very good when we first went in, there being so many cells and trap doors. We soon left the temple and continued our trip. We went out to the great Chinese wall, but at this place the wall is about torn done.

After a visit to the great wall we returned to our old sea wagon and continued on our journey. Three days later we docked at Tintin. We remained there a short time and then took the train for Pekin. We were one day making the trip and had a lot of fun. We had special cars at the head of the train, and our commander being on the rear coach give us a chance and believe me we sure used it. We did not have any small change in money with us and their being no money exchanged along the road we were up against a hard proposition, but we got by all right and got what we wanted. We arrived in Pekin about eight o'clock that night and went to the Marine Barrack, where we eat supper, just what we were all wanting. After supper we called on the Major. After he had given us some excellent advice, just as our fathers would have done, we started out to see what Pekin looked like at night. My pall and I went to a vaudeville show and it was very interesting, but I could not stand the racket. After the show we went to a restaurant where we ordered some chaw, which we tried to eat with chop sticks, and I think we carried the chopsticks off with us. This was a fourth class restaurant and having a desire to see a first restaurant we asked a Chinaman about one. He told us it wasn't far and getting into his cart we rode until four o'clock in the morning but did not find it. We then started for the Marine barracks, arriving there in time for breakfast. After breakfast we started to see Pekin by daylight.

We first went to the Temple of Heaven. This temple is five hundred years old and it looks it too. This temple in where the criminals are tried and executed. It happened that we were there to see this done, not that we wanted to see a man die, but being there we watched the proceedings. The man was taken up on a marble alter and his head cut off with a large knife. They leave the body there for three days and if then the body is not removed by the relatives

the authorities then take it in charge.

If you kill a man in China it cost you twenty dollars, and if steal twenty cents it cost his life. The man we saw executed had robbed a man.

My pall and I spent the remainder of the morning at the temples of New Year, Pation, Fashion and taking a bicycle ride of eighteen miles to the great wall.

In the afternoon we joined our sightseeing party and went out to the Forbidden City. They were 95 in the party, but we were so out numbered by the guards, that we did not have any chance to get souvenirs from the Forbidden City. In this place are keep all of the things that at one time belonged to the rulers of China. There were vases valued at one million dollars, saddles set with diamonds and pearls, valued at five thousand dollars, idols made of pure gold, and many rare gold coins.

We went from the Forbidden City to the Summer Palace. There were many interesting things there, one of them being a marble boat. This boat is made like the old style side-wheel boat, with upper and lower deck and cabin. We were told that the boat would float some day.

From the Summer Palace we went to the Coal Hill, which is the oldest place there. One of the interesting sights there was a large wooden idol seven hundred years old. Form here we went to the home of the former Empire, and then to a large temple that can only be reached by a tunnel that runs through a hill. The guide with us did not want us to make the trip through the tunnel, but we went just the same. We found the temple full of all kinds of idols and other things too numerous to mention. We saw three gold idols, one four feet high and two three feet high.

We left Pekin the following day going to Singwantau. This is a pretty place and is settled with Japs and Germans. We remained here only a short time and continued our journey to Japan. The Japs are farther advanced than the Chinese, and remind us something of own people. Nagasaki has the prettiest harbor I ever saw. The channel is deep and ships can go nearly thirty yards of the shore. We rented all the bicycles in town and went for a ride, but I was the only one to return with a wheel. The boys told me I could get a kick out the five star bee, but I did care to try it.

We left Nagasaki late in the night and traveled well for two days and then we ran into a typhoon, and it was only a short until the boys were sick. I felt blue myself when our ship rolled up on her side and bucked, and our baggage crawled around our neck and the mess pans rolled and rattled about. That was the only time on trip that the noise of mess pans did not make me hungry. We final passed out of the storm without any mishap and in due time reached our port.

Dora—How is your new photograph in the office working?
Flora—It would be all right if we could agree on the records, but the boss always puts on "Work for the Night is Coming," while the employees all prefer "Home Sweet Home."—Cartoons Magazine.

North Springs Make Report On School Meet.

The report of the High School Meet of April 1, and 2, published in the Jackson County Sentinel, under date of April 7th, was incorrect. The report states that Gainesboro won first place, North Springs, second place, which is incorrect. North Springs won first place, Gainesboro second place. The following is a correct report:

LITERARY

The literary contest was correct, except Alberta Cassetty made 84 instead of 34 in spelling. North Springs did not contest in the debate, however the ten points were given to Gainesboro by an agreement in which the Gainesboro basketball team did not enter, giving the ten points to North Springs.

ATHLETICS

The foot races and high jumps were correct, except Lorel Sadler, won the 100 yard dash instead of Jewel Crabtree.

As stated above the Gainesboro girls basketball team did not enter, which gave the ten points to North Springs. The North Springs basketball girl team played the Granville girl team for second place and defeated them 8 to 7, giving the second place to N. S., counting six points; Granville girls third place, three points. The second place was incorrectly reported in favor of the Granville girls.

The Granville boys basketball team defeated both Gainesboro and N. S., thus giving them first place, ten points.

The game for second place was postponed till the following week on account of not having sufficient time to finish on that day.

As to baseball, no game was conceded to Wartrace, as reported, as N. S. was on the field and offered to play, but the game was postponed until the following week, which was announced at that time by Prof. Jackson and agreed to by all concerned. On Monday morning April 4, Gainesboro, through Prof. McMinn, offered to play the baseball and boys basketball games for second place, any day or time that week, which was accepted at that time. They were notified on Thursday night of April 5th, that N. S. would be at Gainesboro on Thursday the 7th, to play the unfinished games. On the morning of that date N. S. assembled on the home campus, with cars to carry the faculty, student body and patrons, to play and witness the games. Gainesboro 'phoned to see if N. S. was coming, and on being informed that they were ready to start, Gainesboro refused to play the games, which gave N. S. first place in baseball, ten points; second place in boys basketball, six points.

The final results were as follows:

First place, North Springs.	
Literary	15 Points.
Athletics	62 "
Total	77 "

2nd Place, Gainesboro.	
Literary	55 Points
Athletics	5 "
Total	60 "

3rd Place, Granville.	
Literary	no entrance
Athletics	13 Points.
Total	13 "

Wartrace did not enter any of the contest.

Full arrangements have been made to purchase the Championship Flag for the North Springs High School.

River Commission Plan Trip For Upper River.

The Cumberland river commission, created under a state law to gather statistics regarding the resources of the Cumberland river valley and present them to the United States congress and to push the construction of the locks on the upper Cumberland, held a reorganization meeting at the Commercial Club Monday. Judge M. T. Bryan was elected president and Charles S. Martin secretary and treasurer.

Although Judge Bryan had tendered his resignation as an official of the commission some weeks ago, he was prevailed upon to accept the office temporarily.

The Commission decided to make a trip of inspection on the river at an early date and to arrange for meetings with citizens at shipping points along the way. H. G. Hill and W. H. Clarke were appointed on the committee to make the necessary arrangements for the visit.

It was brought out in the meeting that funds were available for the commission's work in the coming season, but that an effort would be made at the December session of congress to get a sufficient appropriation to complete the work of making the river navigable up to Burnside, Ky. For some time the work on the upper river had been suspended beyond lock 7, but construction on lock 8 is now under commission the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, so it was announced.

Members of the commission are: Judge Bryan, H. G. Hill, Walter H. Clarke, W. E. Meyer, C. S. Martin, John G. Gore of Cookeville and B. L. Quarles of Gainesboro.

Former Congressman Cordell Hull met with the commission Monday.

Popular Young People Are Married.

Miss Lillian Flynn and Mr. Preston Crowder, popular young people of this county, were quietly married in Gainesboro Sunday afternoon, in the presence of a number of their friends, Esq. R. A. Montgomery officiating.

The bridal party was consisted of Andrew and Frank Flynn, brothers of the bride, Miss Besie Hall, Miss Settie Cason, Miss Winnie Crowder, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Simp Mayton. Immediately following the ceremony they returned to the home of the groom's parents on Sugar creek, where a royal reception awaited them.

The bride is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn, of near Meagsville, and is very popular. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crowder, and is highly esteemed young man. Mr. Crowder saw active service in France during the late war, being one of the first from the county to be called to the colors. He made a most excellent record with in the field artillery.

They left first of the week for Burkburnett, Texas, where they will reside. Mr. Crowder having been making this home for the past 2 years.

Both have a wide circle of

friends to be interested in their marriage. The Sentinel joins in wishing them a prosperous future.

COALINGA, CALIF.

My Dear Home Sentinel:

Most everybody is well and working every day.

Tinsley Chaffin is rig builder on shell 27. He is satisfied now.

I suppose most all of the home folks are plowing and preparing new crops. I would like to be there and do such work myself.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Loftis March 28, 1921, a boy.

Eugene Williams is in Bakersfield, Calif., at work. No one ever hears from him. He must have got lost or there is not any postmaster in that town.

Luther Stafford is always buying gasoline since he got his new car.

Miss Gracie West and Mr. Earl Wilson were quitly married March 31.

Willie Dudney hasn't been seen in town for some time. Surely he has gone to sleep and there is no one to wake him.

Come on New Hurricane and give us your news every week.

Tom Joe Speakman and wife are in town most every night to the show. We know they are not dead yet.

Mrs. Nellie Masters visited Mrs. Bob West last Sunday.

Jordan Hanner says look-out girls, I am coming back some day but not to stay always. I want to hear Hiram Way preach once more.

It is sure lonesome here with no pretty girls around, no dances or candy breakings. Gee! I've got the Tennessee blues.

Well good bye people and always remember me and some day I am coming home to see you all.

A Tennessee Joker.

BIG FIRE IN SMITHVILLE.

Smithville, Tenn., April 11.—(Special).—Several buildings were destroyed or damaged by a fire which occurred early this morning. The fire was discovered about 1:30 o'clock in the grocery store of Smith Bros. at the northeast corner of the public square. The building owned by H. E. Staley and valued at \$3,200, was destroyed; insurance \$1,000. The insurance on the stock of goods was \$3,200.

Adjoining the Smith Bros. building was the poolroom of Dr. L. D. Allen. It was burned. The building owned by Robert Smith and valued at \$2,500; insurance \$1,250.

North of Smith Bros. Dr. Alvan Avant's law office, valued at \$1,000 was burned; no insurance. The contents, including Dr. Avant's library, was saved. Next door to this the office of Dr. L. D. Allen belonging to Burton & Jennings, burned; no insurance. Dr. Allen's loss was about \$300; no insurance.

The produce house of J. M. Young was damaged about \$1,500, with \$1,500 insurance. Dr. D. D. Lowring's office and contents were damaged \$200 to \$300, covered by insurance.

There was but little wind at time of the fire, of the damage would have been much greater.

Hard work may have killed somebody some time or other, were you ever actually acquainted with a man who had been killed by it?

THE RED LIGHT FOR OUR YOUNG MEN--SECOND SAMUEL 18:32.

Is the young man Absalom safe?

This young man was handsome, affable and bright. He stood well with the people. He won them from his father and led them in battle against his father. A little honor turned his head. He became drunk on power. He turned traitor and outlaw. His fate is common to all who disregard the laws of God. This is a thrilling story, full of warning to all young men. It is a red light on the rocky cliffs at sea that shines afar to voyagers.

I. The young man is not safe who undervalues the body God has given him. It is a sacred trust. It is the most wonderful mechanism in the world. "We are fearfully and wonderfully made."

No sane person would deliberately amputate a sound, healthy arm, yet through exposure, carelessness, indulgence in questionable amusements, and wrecklessness, young men are undermining their health and going to untimely graves. "Can a man take fire in his bosom and not be burned?" Our President was wise in delaying the conflict with Huerta as long as possible for the sake of the number of fine young men we would lose. David did not ask first, how goes the battle? but is the Boy safe?

II. Absalom did not properly appreciate the high privilege and opportunity of living and serving where he could do acceptable work. He got greedy and wanted the whole kingdom. It is better to be subjected in the life of righteousness than have the whole of Satan's kingdom, and the "personal liberty" it brings, and be in the wrong. This liberty turns to slavery. Every young man should want to make a success of his life.

No young man is safe who does not appreciate the chance life presents. A life—what a marvel! A life—what possibilities! A life—what a chance! A life—what a trust! A life—what a responsibility!

Donald A. Smith was born of lowly, poor parentage. He started out as office boy but applied himself diligently. He determined that no one else in all the world should ever do the same work better than he. He was consequently promoted rapidly. Before he died ten universities gave him degrees, he had built the trans-continental railroad of Canada, and was worth \$1,000,000. He made a success of life in a business sense.

No young man is safe underestimates the great powers and passions of life. Self-inflicted injury cuts deeper and is harder to get over than injury inflicted by others.

Conscience must be kept sensitive and pure. It is the monitor and watchman on the wall to warn and guard the welfare of the life.

The will is the general of all the powers and must have the support and reinforcement of the others. It may be strong or weak.

No young man can be strong in the years to come who allows evil habits to take hold and ravish his finer forces.

Temper is a splendid power (continued to page 4)